





FEARS TROUBLE  
WITH UNCLE SAMMadero Withdraws Forces  
From Juarez City.Hopes United States Will  
Grant Recognition."On to Mexico Capital," Is  
Now Cry of Rebels.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

The United States government, according to the latest news from Mexico, is in a position to grant recognition to the government of Francisco I. Madero, president of Mexico, and to the government of the United States. The United States government, according to the latest news from Mexico, is in a position to grant recognition to the government of Francisco I. Madero, president of Mexico, and to the government of the United States.

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He said he had received no private advice, but it is assumed he will learn of the matter later.

The insurgents camp became noisy with shouts of joy as soon as the news of the Diaz announcement spread through the camp. Hugs were blown and fires were kindled around which the men danced with joy.

Gen. Madero immediately returned from his tent to headquarters to await further news. He was plainly excited and when members of his family arrived in automobiles he embraced and kissed them all.

The triumph of the revolution, was the phrase most heard, but intermingled with the noisy chatter at the Madero headquarters was many a word of praise for Gen. Diaz.

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## FOR SAKE OF PEACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Madero and it is well established that numerous bands suspected of fighting independently have signified a desire for peace, but only in accordance with the decision reached at Juarez. The leaders of these bands announced they would continue the rebellion or would stand as Madero instructed.

GLOOM IN CAPITAL.

Few in Mexico knew of the result of the Cabinet meeting until the news was published in the press tonight. Shocked by the news of yesterday, the citizens of the capital spent Sunday in despondency.

The usual crowds at the band concerts were lacking and throughout the city gloom and pessimism were reflected on every countenance. The reaction was immediate upon the receipt of the news that Gen. Diaz had opened the way for peace even while the public was awaiting news of a battle.

The document is clear, simple and contains no ambiguity. It is a declaration of peace, and it is a declaration of peace. It is a declaration of peace, and it is a declaration of peace. It is a declaration of peace, and it is a declaration of peace.

Rebels Fire Farewell  
At City of Juarez.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 7.—About 7 o'clock tonight the insurgents fired a salute to the city of Juarez. The salute was fired from the city of Juarez. The salute was fired from the city of Juarez. The salute was fired from the city of Juarez.

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WHEAT MARKET IS LOSING  
INFLUENCE OF OLD CROP.Record Winter Output Is Indicated, but Factor to Be  
Reckoned With This Season Is Probable Revision of  
Acreage Upward—In Northwest Situation Has Been  
Extremely Favorable.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) With May here the wheat market is losing steadily the influence of the old crop and is getting more and more under the influence of the new crop.

Harvesting of new winter wheat in the far Southwest is barely six weeks off and the reports from Texas and Oklahoma indicate much improved prospects of the wheat standing for harvest.

In Oklahoma the improvement has been so marked that there is now believed to be a possibility of a large crop. The prospects in Tennessee and Kentucky are good. The Kansas State report which was issued last week was better than the government report for April 1, and promises a yield but little under the previous high record.

The situation as to the new crop is certainly very promising. In portions of Kansas, the crop is thin but that in the western part, and it is thin in some sections of Ohio. Otherwise the outlook is for possibly a record winter wheat crop out-turn.

A factor to be reckoned with, this season, is a probable revision of the acreage figures. The Census Bureau will before long have the figures for actual acreage of the crops and if history repeats itself there will be a revision upward in the figures for areas planted.

Of course, the report which will be issued tomorrow will give the estimated abandoned area based on the government figures reported in December. The Kansas State report critical position than had been supposed.

On April 23, when Francisco Madero with his army was encamped at the gates of Juarez, threatening immediate attack, an armistice of five days was declared to enable Madero to treat with the envoys sent from Mexico City. April 28, the armistice was extended five days longer. At that time, the rebels were practically in control in the States of Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango and Zacatecas.

The States of Sinaloa, Coahuila, San Luis Potosi, Puebla and Guerrero were in serious disorder, the total area of the disturbances covering nearly half the republic.

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## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

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work. A good buy this

OLIVE.  
ROADSTER 30, FULLY  
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Los Angeles Daily Times

Imperial Valley. EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED. EL CENTRO NOW READY FOR DEVASTATING ELEMENT.

Valley Towns Are to Make a Concerted Effort to Get Lower Express Rates—Present Tariffs Prevent the Shipment of Vegetables With Profit.

EL CENTRO, May 7.—The volunteer fire department of El Centro this week has received additional equipment which includes a hose cart and reel and 300 feet of two and a half inch fire hose and fire hooks. The firemen purchased a fire truck, but when it arrived this week and was tested it was found to be cracked and will be replaced with a larger bell. The City Trustees have provided a nominal salary for the fire chief.

LOWER RATES WANTED. Imperial Valley towns are to make a concerted movement to secure lower express rates. It is proposed to secure specific examples on the rates now charged on various lines and to present the case to the Railroad Commissioners. In some instances the express rates charged on produce are so high as to prevent the produce being shipped at any profit to the growers. The reductions to be asked for will cover a wide scope and if successful will be the means of removing a heavy toll from the business men and produce growers of this valley.

NEW COUNTY AUDITOR. W. L. McCoy has resigned the office of County Auditor to engage in the banking business at Calexico. He is to become assistant cashier of the First National Bank of that town. Nont J. Reed of Imperial, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors met this morning and the first of the week. Mr. Reed served one day and then resigned, stating that the amount of work in the office was too great for the salary.

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Imperial Valley. EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED. EL CENTRO NOW READY FOR DEVASTATING ELEMENT.

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EL CENTRO, May 7.—The volunteer fire department of El Centro this week has received additional equipment which includes a hose cart and reel and 300 feet of two and a half inch fire hose and fire hooks. The firemen purchased a fire truck, but when it arrived this week and was tested it was found to be cracked and will be replaced with a larger bell. The City Trustees have provided a nominal salary for the fire chief.

LOWER RATES WANTED. Imperial Valley towns are to make a concerted movement to secure lower express rates. It is proposed to secure specific examples on the rates now charged on various lines and to present the case to the Railroad Commissioners. In some instances the express rates charged on produce are so high as to prevent the produce being shipped at any profit to the growers. The reductions to be asked for will cover a wide scope and if successful will be the means of removing a heavy toll from the business men and produce growers of this valley.

NEW COUNTY AUDITOR. W. L. McCoy has resigned the office of County Auditor to engage in the banking business at Calexico. He is to become assistant cashier of the First National Bank of that town. Nont J. Reed of Imperial, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors met this morning and the first of the week. Mr. Reed served one day and then resigned, stating that the amount of work in the office was too great for the salary.

BUTTERFLIES ARE DYING. For the past two years the alfalfa butterfly has been prevalent in Imperial Valley and two years ago the third crop of alfalfa was seriously injured by its depredations. Last year the alfalfa crop was not so numerous and this season J. C. Bridwell, of the Imperial Valley Experimental Station, has covered that the butterflies are dying, apparently from some parasite attack. He is investigating the cause and is making experiments to determine the character of the parasites produced from the butterflies.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION. On July 1 the sum of \$15,000 will be available for the Imperial Valley Experimental Station, which is to be located on land of the Heber College Institute at Heber, Walter E. Packard, who is in charge of the station, plans for the new station. It is expected that a house for the superintendent, a bank house for the assistants, an office and a large hall for experimental work will be erected early in the fall. This summer green manure crops will be planted on the ground selected, to prepare it for further experimental work.

NEW UNDER SHERIFF. Will H. Buck, who has served as Under Sheriff since the formation of Imperial county, has resigned the position to engage with his brothers-in-law, the Messrs. Molins, in business at Santa Rosa. Charles M. Appleton, of El Centro, has been appointed under Sheriff and assumed his new duties this week.

SHOULD VISIT. J. McMillan, general manager of the Pacific Electric, today notified City Attorney Heathman that the city should visit the Pacific Electric line, to which the city has a franchise. The city wants the Pacific Electric to abandon one of the franchises.

NEWS BRIEFS. Yesterday in the Superior Court an interlocutory decree was granted in the divorce action of Judge Kuebler and Harrison Kuebler. Judge West ordered the defendant to pay the plaintiff \$25 costs, \$100 attorney's fees and \$25 a month alimony pending the settlement of the case.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Albert L. Pearson, 74, and Matilda K. McDowell, 64, both of Santa Ana; Jefferson D. Templeton, 49, and Frances Conger, 40, both of Newport; Clyde P. Perry, 21, and Veronica C. Harrell, 18, both of Los Angeles; E. Manley, 18, both of Los Angeles; Albert P. Soller, 26, and Helen M. Keen, 19, both of Los Angeles.

RECLAIMING THE DESERT. Increasing Demand For Land Suitable For Agriculture and Aids Auto Constructing Trails. BANNING, May 8.—Gigantic proof of the increasing demand for desert land has been manifested here the past week by the taking of a mammoth contract for the Morongo Valley for drilling irrigation wells. Thirty-two head of horses were required to transport the outfit from Banning to the valley, a distance of sixty miles, over roads which are not famous for their smoothness.</











## Live Doings in Field of Sports.

Two Packages  
Handed AngelsLost First Game by Errors  
and Second by Slugging.Thoren, Schafer, Wheeler  
Dumped on the Bench.Metzger Makes Fancy Assist  
While Lying on Ground.

BY GREY OLIVER.

San Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 1; Morning game.

Evidently tired of having been beaten four straight games the past week, the Seals simply rapped up as high as they could and dropped on a big bunch of the Angels' heaves yesterday. When the pieces had been picked up at the end of the day it was ascertained that the Seals had made twenty-seven hits and had won two games in one day so easily that one wonders how they ever lost ANY.

In the morning Thoren was maced into a fine dish of duck soup, while in the afternoon the visitors clawed Schafer, Wheeler and Klein for enough swats to last the aggregation all of this week.

The afternoon game was simply child murder. It seemed that every time one of the local's fingers stuck his head over the mound in the middle of the field, one or more of the Seals tried to knock his block off with a batted ball that traveled all the way from one to three miles a minute. Schafer, late of Vernon, managed to stick it out for four full innings for three runs and five hits, but when the Seals began to take the fifth with two hard singles and a base on balls, they took Schafer's remains and rudely threw them on the bench. Old George Wheeler was then hauled out of the back yard.

He was brought forward in the hope that he would stop the Seals, and he did it just about the way a lot of good and bad prize fighters stop them. Langford, Thoren and Wheeler were then only because they were on the floor and make everyone believe they are dead.

George lasted just one inning, or rather he discovered that he had been enough in that time. Then Klein was introduced in the sixth, and after the Seals had said "How do," they mauled him around for six runs and seven swats in the remaining four innings of the game. This is the story of the show.

A triple and a sacrifice fly made the first Seal run, a double, sacrifice and a single the next one, and a pass, steal and a hit the third one. In the fifth, two singles and a pass sent Schafer to the bench, and Wheeler, who replaced him, was hit for three singles, and four runs scored, singles, an out and two passes made a run in the sixth, and four more came in the seventh from four singles and a pass. Two errors and a sacrifice fly made the final one.

With two out in the second for the locals, a pass and two singles scored two runs. An error, steal, pass and a single, and a double made the third, run and the last one came from a pass, an out and a single. Thoren retired in favor of Wheeler after the seventh.

Left-handed catches against the fences by Moore and Pell and Metzger's fine assist to first base while lying on the ground near second, where he had fallen, were the fielding features of this first game.

## ERRORS BEAT THOREN.

Thoren lost the morning game, but would probably have won but for Grindle's passed ball in the third and Delmas's juggle of an easy grounder in the sixth. Thoren fanned seven, and while he heaved a fair game, he showed that he is not right yet. While he gave but one pass, he made a wild pitch and fang another one so that Grindle could hardly prevent having a passed ball. Both of these battery errors figured in two runs.

Some of Akin's assists were as to the fancy, but Metzger's ground assist was the real row-chocked peach. In the third, having Melchior smacked the ball hard along the ground on the left-hand side of second base, and in driving for it Metzger fell and while sprawling out on the ground managed to throw the ball to first in time to retire Melchior. It was a beautiful piece of work. Melchior's first bad inning was the second.

More than 650 fans saw the afternoon game at Washington Park, and certainly could not have derived much pleasure from the matinee, for the local near-fingers were soused so hard and often and the fellows behind them made a fat bundle of errors. One beating a day is bad enough, but two are too much, or rather too many. Bad cuss to 'em.

The scores:

Morning Game.

Los Angeles.

Akin, 2b, 4; Moore, cf, 3; Delmas, 3b, 2; Metzger, 1b, 1; Wheeler, 3b, 1; Thoren, p, 1; Total, 10.

San Francisco.

Powell, 1b, 4; McCardie, 2b, 3; Tennant, 3b, 2; Madden, cf, 1; Velt, 3b, 1; Wheeler, p, 1; Total, 10.

Score by innings.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs.)

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## PROPOSED LIQUOR TAX.

A tax of \$5 a year on all persons who drink liquor is proposed at the next session of the California Assembly. This tax would produce a pot of money provided the men liable for the tax had enough left to pay it.

## MORE HARD LUCK.

The St. Louis baseball team in the National League, owned by a woman, is in the cellar so far as the percentage is concerned. Is this an argument against female suffrage? Now, if baseball were played like bridge, the situation might be different.

## A PLEA FOR ECONOMY.

Oil has been reduced by the Standard 15 cents on each one hundred gallons. What are you going to do with the money you can now save? The fund will not be large enough to pay your vacation expenses.

## NAILS IN THE HANDS.

A poor Indian in Mexico who took the part of Christ in the Passion Play died because he insisted that his hands be nailed to the cross. If there should come a time when all the people of the churches would insist as much upon the gladness of Christ as upon the nail prints in his hands, there would be less of death in the world.

## WHERE IS HOBSON?

The Dutch have taken possession of Palmas Island, one of the Philippines, without a word of protest from Hobson. It is true the island, but a tiny speck upon the ocean, grows nothing but coconut trees and the people are man-eating savages, but the principle is the same. Shall the loss of Uncle Sam be twined by a Dutchman?

## HEADACHE CURES.

Dr. Wiley, chief of the government's bureau of chemistry at Washington, has sounded the alarm against the use of nostrums warranted to cure headache, and he names twenty-four preparations which have been shown in court to be violations of the Federal food and drug act. The most of these alleged "cures" aim merely at the symptoms rather than at the cause of the sickness, and new ills and dangers are brought to the person who uses the stuff.

## MISSING SOMETHING.

Because an undertaker has never been at your door for that part of you which lives to eat you may imagine that you are alive. If so, here is an open question for you. Did you know that for two weeks the umbrella trees in Los Angeles have been blooming? You may know the sea when they are purple, and ask that go changing from violet to heliotrope, but if you do not know the blossoms of umbrella trees you are ignorant of people's last ecstasy.

## THE MORMONS IN ENGLAND.

The Mormons are at themselves in England and they are at present under fire of an investigation by the Home Office. It transpires that they have eighty-two churches and 80,000 members over there, to say nothing of 300 busy missionaries. These latter gentlemen have the stage at the moment, owing to the delicate subject of emigration. It appears that they have 963 converts to their credit for the past year, and 500 of them, and mostly young and attractive women at that, have emigrated to Utah, their expenses having been paid out of a special emigration fund.

Yet the Mormon officials are indignantly denying that they encourage emigration; in fact, they insist that they are discouraging it in order to spread the faith in England—and they likewise assert that polygamy is no longer included in the tenets of their creed.

Under the circumstances Mr. Arnold Ward is about to ask some direct questions in the House of Commons as to just what object the Mormons have in inducing young girls to join their church and emigrate to Utah.

## GOING ALL RIGHT.

At least two of the things that Col. Roosevelt went to the country to do were to see that the country was going all right. One was the perpetuation of the race and the other the condition of the farmer.

It will be remembered that Roosevelt, when President of the United States, appointed a commission to look into and report upon the conditions which surrounded the American farmer. In order that the lot of the man with the hoe might be bettered. At the same time, or thereabouts, the colonel made and issued many pronouncements, both written and vocal, against the terrible dangers of race suicide.

We have no first-hand knowledge as to how these two matters are being looked after in other parts of the country, outside of California, but we have reason to believe that there need be no cause for alarm. As far as California is concerned we can assure the world that the farmer within the golden confines of this province is doing fine, and that he is as happy as a boy at a circus. As to race suicide, we have only to say that California is simply covered all over with children.

A member of the staff of The Times recently completed a journey from Los Angeles to the Oregon line. Everywhere he found the farmers living like lords. They had automobiles by the thousands. They had children by the thousands—every home just filled with the prettiest youngsters you ever saw in your life. Really, the only thing to do is to throw up your hat and give three hurrahs.

## FORTIFYING THE PANAMA CANAL.

The argument against the fortification of the Panama Canal, made by iridescent dreamers who depend upon a Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man basis of universal peace that is to be brought about by Carnegie's ten millions, is that inasmuch as the Suez Canal is not fortified, therefore it will be unnecessary to fortify the Panama Canal.

The assumption is incorrect and the deduction is unwarranted. They constitute not merely a one-legged syllogism, but a syllogism without any legs at all, for the major premise is untrue, the minor proposition is non-existent, and the conclusion is unwarranted.

The Suez Canal is owned and operated by a stock company. All of the great powers of Europe are stockholders and each of them has one or more representatives upon the directorate. England has strong fortified every approach to the canal. When Lord Beaconsfield was Prime Minister she purchased a large block of the stock and controls a majority of it.

The United States has no partners in the ownership of the Panama Canal. It is being built through our own territory with our own money. The only obligation we are under to other nations is not to favor one nation more than another in privileges granted or in the amount of tolls exacted. We have the right to favor the ships of our own nation in these respects, and thus recuperate our mercantile marine which England aided the Southern Confederacy to drive from the seas for a century ago.

We bought and paid for the strip of land through which the canal passes, and bought and paid for exclusive sovereignty, dominion and control over it. The canal is an outlying naval and army post of our own, even as Gibraltar is an outlying post of Great Britain. It is a thousand miles from our nearest base. It is absurd to assert that in its isolated position it is safer without fortifications than with them. To refuse to fortify it would be to furnish any possible enemy an opportunity to assail it more effectively. Fortifications are better defenses than treaties, for treaties may be broken, and have, as the history of the world shows—often been broken. By the neutrality treaty with Great Britain we did not make her a gift of the canal. But in the subsequent treaty with Panama we did covenant that our sovereignty and dominion over the canal zone should never be transferred to or shared with any other nation.

There is no conflict between neutralization and fortification.

If we have not the right to fortify the canal on land, what right would we have to fortify the approaches to it with ships of war? If permitted to fortify it by sea, by fortifying the approaches to it, what, in the event of war, would become of our Pacific coast? The 4,000 miles of our coast, from the Mariposa Hills, purple and white, to the Atlantic and Pacific entrances to the canal? We are expending \$400,000,000 in the construction of this greatest work of the centuries—this rift between two continents through which the commerce of all nations can pass in deep-sea ships and the sternly desolation of Antarctic seas be forever avoided. Shall we, after construction, leave it open to destruction by any petty piratical power that may be secretly provided by some jealous great power with a couple of ships and a few tons of dynamite? Shall we construct a great building and store its vaults with treasure, and then leave it unlocked, unguarded and open to the depredations of burglars? The canal, if in the possession of any enemy, would be a positive disadvantage to us, and we would have expended a colossal sum of money to dig a trap for our own feet.

## THE BELLOWING OF BOLO.

Father Bolo of Paris is "at it again." Some months since he gravely declared that Parisian maidens, who were once shrinking, modest and free from vicious tendencies, had, under the evil counsels and example of American girls, been led far from the gardens of innocence, where they bloomed in calm domestic quiet, into highways of fashionable dissipation, where their cheeks were flushed with the hectic of passion and their eyes indulged in the wickedness of winking at young men.

And now Bolo bellows from his pulpit as follows:

"I am told that certain saloons are frequented by young girls of good birth, but bad breeding, who affect language and conduct which shock even men. The simple, modest young girl with a shy laugh has disappeared from the scene; in her place another species is attempting to replace it, one which Schopenhauer would have called 'the money-bag with a pig-tail.'"

"Because this young girl of today takes liberties like an American, flirts like an English girl, reads like a Norwegian, is omnivorous and versatile as a Russian, uses her eyes like a Spaniard, and tomorrow may be dressed like a Turk, this is not enough to conclude that she is quite French or even quite Parisian."

Of course it is impossible to discipline Bolo with a baseball bat, but somebody ought to require him to rise and explain. What "liberties" does an American girl take more than other girls? What expertise in flirting has an English girl ever achieved that entitles her to rank as easily first in that fine art? What right has his Reverence to say that Spanish girls are handsomer with their eyes than other girls, or that any girl will tomorrow dress like a Turk? How does Father Bolo happen to know so much about girls, anyhow? If Bolo has a supervising bishop there is some work cut out for that dignity.

## TWO HEADS BETTER THAN ONE.

There are two sacred and absolutely authentic skulls of the late lamented Oliver Cromwell in existence at the present time, and they are both in the possession of respectable and unimpeachable owners. One belongs to that seat of vast learning and indubitable integrity, Oxford University, and the other to a worthy scion of the cloth, the Rev. H. R. Wilkinson. Each proud owner is quite sure that his skull is the only original, and hoary old scientific graybeards have entered the fray on both sides and they are all writing to the papers about it. We have decided not to hackney the old chestnut about the one being when he was a boy, etc. For our part we always knew Oliver was an uncommon sense man and we are inclined to think both owners are right.

## Uncle Sam--"Gosh, Wonder What I've Caught?"



## MARIPOSA LILIES.

And I said to my soul, "We have walked with God all of these days and have not once looked on His face; let us open our eyes now and see." Then I went out to a field I know, and I said, "Today we will let the Cosmos be; we will not speak, but hear."

My feet touched the soil in love, and I felt the pulse of the warm, living earth in my veins. It was like a quick, subtle wine which charged me with new delight. A sweet, compelling power drew my eyes to the earth. I looked and a miracle was come to pass, for about me was the glory of the Mariposa Hills, purple and white.

Oh, my Fair Ones, soft-hued as columbines! Until I found you I did not certainly know why ever my steps had led the western way. Nay, not the gold of the poppies in Altadena's fields, nor the orange groves of Redlands, nor the roses of San Jose every fully convinced me; but when I saw your delicate petals lift like lips to mine I felt the passion of this land in my blood, surging with California's richness and ardor, and I cried out with a joy that was pain.

How pale is this one which I crush with my hand! "Confession! What is it, Beauty? Did you think I might never come? There is no Divinity, there is no Plan above our meeting. I have traveled a million times a million years, across the surface of ten thousand stars, to keep this appointment. I came straight to you, and God held His breath as I drew near."

Sh, I begin to see, the Purpose clearly, for when I touched you I felt the quick of the Soul in me and knew its ecstasy, and when I looked at you I saw the Self of me emerge from dreams and mist and shape itself into the angel of us twain.

At last, at last, I hold you close! I dare not withdraw my eyes from you. I am past thought, now that I have discovered you, here where the rainbow is lost in the sea. I make you so completely mine that in all of Forever I shall never let you go.

HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARNACK.

## UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

O laugh and be joyous! Don't fret and annoy us by telling your troubles; we've some of our own; we don't want to nurse them or pet or rehearse them, and dreary old grooves should let us alone!

We, too, we groan in manner begetting, and just when our faces are stretched into shape, some gloomy old duffer starts making us suffer by telling us stories of heartache and woe. We try to be sunny and cheery and funny, we'd kick up our heels like as many bay steers, but always some hoary old skate with a story of trouble and anguish lays siege to our ears. Our voices—we'd forget 'em; no dire would we wet 'em with streams of the briny from sorrowing eyes. If they were clogged down but people obtrusive are loading us down with their own stock of sighs. We'd bear our own burden and strive for the guerdon of peace that should come when the battle is o'er; but always some quill come up with his trouble, and stand and expound it until we are sore.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthews Adams.]

## BROTHER'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

A group of little girls were discussing the merits of the babies in their families, and each was striving to outdo the others in reciting the virtues and achievements of the home infant.

"My little sister is only seven months old and she has three teeth," said one.

"My little brother is only six months old and he has four," boasted a second.

"My little brother hasn't any yet," ventured a third, "but when he does come they're going to be gold ones."—[May Lippincott's.]

No Effect on Reno.

King George of England has decided that divorced persons shall not be received at court. This, however, will hardly affect the prosperity of Reno.—[Detroit Free Press.]

## MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEA.

The vocation of nursing bids fair to become a craze among fashionable women in London. A good deal is being made of the news that Nurse Grimston, "who has entered a training home in Bow," happens to be the Earl of Verulam's daughter, Lady Sybil Grimston, but as a matter of fact, the British peerage has supplied a good many recruits to the profession of nursing in the last few years.

Lady Escher's first aid classes, held at her London house, have given a considerable impetus to the movement, while the practical interest in nursing institutions which Queen Alexandra repeatedly has shown is also largely responsible for the firm hold which the vocation has taken on the minds of society women.

One of the best known society women is Lady Annet, who became deeply interested in hospital work and spent much of her time in the wards of the City of Dublin hospitals. But for her marriage she would have adopted nursing as a profession, and in the end she founded a village in the grounds of her home in County Down. Lady Hermione Blackwood, a marquis's daughter and sister of Lord Dufferin, is president of the Irish Nursing Association, and among early daughters who have been greatly to the fore in the nursing world are Lady Katherine Stanhope, Lady Rosalind Northcote, Lady Griseldel Cheape and Lady Madge Keith-Falconer.

The preparations for the coronation of King George are causing the distribution of a good deal of extra money among the working people of the kingdom. All kinds of unusual talent have been called into service, and forgotten industries have been galvanized into life. Among the hardest worked people the carriage and harness makers, who are working at high pressure redecorating and renovating state coaches, chariots and harness for the event. The Earl of Crewe and Lord Egerton of Tatton have ordered special new equipments for the coronation. The average cost of a state coach is about \$10,000, and the harness take anything from six to nine months to make.

Harness may cost anything from \$250 to \$500 to make, and is usually fitted with silver, brass, or silver-plated fittings, according to the rank of the peer concerned. The King's state harness is of most elaborately engraved and carved brass, and its cost approached \$10,000.

China is about to issue a new currency, but a delay has been experienced due to the fact that after the first dies had been made they are found to be unsatisfactory in many respects. The two characters for "One Dollar" in Chinese were not sufficiently distinct, and there was no statement in the English language as to the value of the coin. Other changes were deemed necessary in the design, so that all of the dollars which had been minted were remelted in preparation for being recast. At the present time, the mint at Tientsin is busily engaged in using the new dies which have been prepared, minting coins of the value of \$1, 50 cents, 25 cents and 10 cents. There is no coining of nickel 5-cent pieces at present. The minting of new copper coins is also proceeding, so that within six months it is probable that the new currency will be put in circulation. Dies have also been prepared for the four other mints, situated in Canton, Fuchow, Wuchang and Chengtu, but the minting of the new coins has not been commenced at these branch mints. Those who have seen the new coins say that they are of a good design, and are certain of winning their way into public favor.

By a military edit the Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, must grow a moustache, as he is not only Home Secretary, but is also a major in the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars. The explicit regulation of Victorian days is now made to apply to territorial as well as to regular officers. It enacts that the hair of the head shall be kept short, that the chin and underlip shall be shaved, but not the upper lip. Whiskers, if worn, must be of moderate length.

The government is now distributing spectacles among the Indians. This will enable the noble red man to see his finish.

## CANADIAN RECIPROCITY NOT REAL RECIPROCITY.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

It is felt that the farmers and ranchers of California, and elsewhere should know that the pending reciprocity agreement with Canada proposes to place on the free list many articles and commodities most of which are produced in both countries, among which are the following:

Fresh Fruits—Apples, pears, peaches, grapes, berries and all other fruits in their natural state except lemons, oranges, limes, grapefruit, shaddock, pomelos and pineapples.

Dried Fruits—Apples, peaches, pears and apricots, dried, desiccated or evaporated. Fresh Vegetables—Potatoes, sweet potatoes, yams, turnips, onions, cabbages and all other vegetables in their natural state.

Barley, wheat, rye, oats and buckwheat, dried peas and beans, edible. Live Animals—Cattle, horses and mules, swine, sheep, lambs and all other live animals; also poultry, dead and alive, besides eggs of barnyard fowl in the shell. If the agreement is ratified and days are added for the Petroleum here.

Corn, sweet corn or maize, hay, straw and cowpeas and honey (a California specialty).

Dairy Products—Butter, cheese and fresh milk and cream.

And yet it is argued and voted, with only one California Congressman—Hayes—among the eighty-nine voting against it, that reciprocity, or free trade as it should be called, with Canada will not hurt the Californian and other American farmers and ranchmen. If one Canadian farm animal, or one pound of Canadian butter or cheese, or one box of Canadian apples or of the other fruits named, or one can of Canadian milk, or one bushel of Canadian barley or other cereal, or one case of Canadian eggs, or one dozen of Canadian poultry, or one ton of Canadian hay, or one pound of Canadian honey is sold in this country of enormous production needing its own market, it must and will hurt the American producer just as much.

But, say they, you will have the freedom of the Canadian market for your farm products. True, but for every one chance to us of selling in Canada, the Canadian producers will have thirteen chances of selling in this country, as our markets are thirteen times as large as theirs. And still they call that "reciprocity" (an even exchange), while the odds are thirteen to one against us.

The present proposition is not "reciprocity" nor anything like that. It is a fake and utterly unworthy of the past record and nation-building success of the Republican party. It is Democratic free trade masquerading as "reciprocity," and should be turned down by the Republican majority in the Senate. Its authors even say they would have compacted with Canada for absolute and entire free trade, but Canada objected on the ground of "having manufactures to protect." Where was their warrant for this nation for offering to Canada such a compact as "entire free trade" or even the present abortion? It is safe to say that if the present proposition were submitted to the American people for ratification by their individual votes it would be buried out of sight and properly so.

Do not forget that if the present proposition is ratified Great Britain is still to be allowed to send dutiable goods into Canada—British goods that compete with American goods—at one-third less duty than Canada will charge us. Where is the "reciprocity" in that?

Also bear in mind that if this bill passes as now drawn by Democratic Chairman Underwood it carries in it a clause which requires the President to proceed to the development of further reciprocity—free trade by additional negotiations. Where will the end be? What about Mexico, our nearest neighbor to the south, as Canada is our nearest neighbor to the north? Geographical continuity applies equally in both cases, as well as transportation facility.

## STREAKS OF WIT.

So Sudden.

Considering how long President Diaz has bossed Mexico, Madero's demand giving him twenty-four hours to quit seems like rather short notice.—[New York World.]

The Modern Spirit.

"What are you girls doing?" "Setting our costumes for the Shakespeare club, mother."

"Take my advice and wait. They may dig up something at any moment to prove there never was such a person, and then where would your Rosalind and Celia be?"—[Punch.]

## Chiefly Headlines.

"What do you think of the idea of an extra session of Congress?" "Well," replied Farmer Cornsnot, "some extra sessions is like most o' the things in this world, they ain't enough in 'em to justify the botherin'."—[Washington Star.]

Put It Over Him.

"Pa," said little Joe, "I bet I can do something you can't." "Well, what is it?" demanded his pa.

"Grow," replied the youngster triumphantly.—[Lippincott's.]

Good Time to Forget.

"Do you think a memory for dates helps a man?" "Sometimes," replied Farmer Cornsnot, "but not when he is selling spring chickens."—[Washington Star.]

Would, Usually.

"I was surprised," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman sternly to see you playing golf last Sabbath. I should think you'd do better." "Oh," replied Hardcase, "I usually do. I was in wretched form last Sunday."—[Catholic Standard and Times.]

The Usual Way.

"How is your mother this morning?" asked Mrs. Gray of the small boy who came with the milk.

"She's better," he answered.

"Can she sit up?" went on Mrs. Gray. "No," answered the literal youngster. "She sits down, but she stands up."—[Woman's Home Companion.]

Where Jones Went.

A series of revival services was being held in a western city, and placards giving notice of the services were posted in conspicuous places. One day the following notice was posted: "Hell; Its Location and Absolute Certainty." Thomas Jones, baritone soloist, will sing "Tell Mother I'll Be There."—[May Lippincott's.]

Where Imagination Falls.

"You won't run any risk in lending me a thousand francs. I am writing a novel that is sure to go. You know what imagination I have."

"Well, you'd better imagine that I have lent you the money, then."—[Pele Mole.]

A Close Shave.

"Razor hurt you, sir?" asked the energetic barber.

"Not a particle," replied the sarcastic victim in the chair, "but the blood running down my neck is a little annoying."—[Chicago News.]

## Pen Points: By the

Jack Johnson is going to the States in London to add color to the world.

Quite a number of Kinks are expected to see the coronation and take a holiday.

We do not notice that "Tom" is doing any enlisting to push his Mond.

May 14 will be kept as a holiday, but they will be too busy to take time to celebrate.

With high-priced autos and expensive coats there is the high cost of the be reckoned with.

The good people of Tacoma are recalling their officials that they are time to swat the flies.

A bottle containing a dollar and a half 300 miles out to sea. It was that far in Los Angeles.

About the only suggestion that Clark would be a fine candidate is appearing in Pack.

The moderation of the Dutch in Archipelago, but there are 300 islands.

An astronomy sharp says that many comets are there are in it. But whoever took a census of the stars?

"Ex-inspector McCann leaves his on." So reads a headline. The ex-inspector not to take it.

May 14 is to be Mother's Day, on Sunday, father ought to have his salary left to enrich the home.

Forest fires are raging in Germany the "pure Havana" tobacco crop is ruined. Likewise the wooden houses.

A medical man says typhoid is being cured by chewing large pieces of tobacco. Then it is the typhoid cure.

The excuses for the defeat of the Los Angeles baseball club are all too many to be necessary to comment upon.

An English artist has reached for the purpose of painting the it has been done before, many many a time.

A Los Angeles coed is quoted as that she prefers a career to men requires the fine discrimination of to see the difference.

It is much more important for whether cars carry germs than Mars is inhabited. Let the science the one thing at a time.

There are 150,000,000 one-dollar circulation and they are counted by the wives of the men who have possession of them.

Joe Bailey is kicking again and that the newspapers do not quote him. In that case Joe owes a thanks to the newspapers.

Why is it that the pictures of show them to be so ugly? We see one who is at least possible churlishness point of view.

Col. Bryan says that when the for the nomination of a President Democrats he will speak out, and bet your last dollar that he will.

We do not understand that the Congress recommended any new bringing up bad boys. The old ones all right, albeit sometimes very bad.

The spring styles of shoes for are made larger this year, but we stand the numbers have not been. These shoe dealers certainly know their business.

President Taft attended the Wild West Show, and it will be a coracine vaqueros built showing up in the line of bronco buster will astonish him.

If Woodrow Wilson will tell on occasion of his visit to Los Angeles he is really getting along in his killing of the New Jersey money will bear him with patience.

The Republican insurgents are not are not insuring as much as the and even Senator Works is likely out of the hands of the President, if he wants something.

It will be noted in passing that the Guard? Republicans did not get away from them in making mittie assignments. It could not be done better if Aldrich had been there.

An eastern weather prophet came to that section of the country unusually hot. Now is the time for folks in that country to arm up to Southern California, where they expect peace.

## THE ROSE.

I took the love you gave, all counting it only as a rose to me. So lightly that I scarce believe there.

But, lo! this rose between the dawn Hath turned to very flame of pain.

A flame that burns the day and night. A flame of very anguish and pain. That not for any moment passes.

And I am troubled with a sorrow, How would it be if ever you were. I came to cry your pitying eyes.

And you should lightly laugh and say: "That was a rose I gave you once more."

[Theodore Roosevelt's "The Rose" clip]

## MONDAY MORNING



Los Angeles Daily Times

Monday Store News  
219-229 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, MAY 8, 1911. 224-228 SOUTH HILL STREET

THE NEWEST FAD—IRISH CROCHET-ED TRIMMINGS  
O NE of the smartest novelties that has attracted the attention of fashion lately is a prevalent tendency toward the generous use of Irish crocheted trimmings.

THE SUMMER STYLES WILL REQUIRE USE OF BELTS  
W ITH those smart shirt-waist suits that are to be the summer favorite, you will need one or several separate belts.

THE JUNE BRIDE'S DREAM  
—A dream of tables laden with fine linen—  
T HE LOVE FOR FINE LINEN in the home is engendered in every woman. Its snowy whiteness, its rich texture lends the home an air of refinement and quiet elegance.

Children's Shoes  
Our shoe men know how to fit children's feet comfortably and serviceably. This means economical footwear for the youngster. Unusually complete assortments of shoes for knock-about boys—footwear that will stand up under hard service. These are shown and fitted in our First Floor Shoe Department.

SALE OF MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES IN MUSLIN  
underwear commences this morning  
H UNDREDS of pretty white pieces of muslin underwear, purchased from the sample line of a manufacturer who specializes on the better grades of muslin-wear, will be on sale in the Second Floor department this morning.

White silks and satins for June brides, graduation and commencement gowns  
T HE HAPPIEST DAYS of the whole year for the budding young woman are soon to be here. Three great events engross the sunny month of June, and for each of these events white is essentially the correct and most appropriate as well as the most becoming color.

THE MARK OF GOOD TAILORING  
AND IT means a great deal to have that mark in your clothing. It not only signifies quality of the best and tailoring perfection, but it gives the wearer the feeling of being satisfied in her own appearance that is ever a mark of the Coulter's.

THE ROSE  
The love you gave, ah, careless, wanting it only as a rose to wear. A little moment on my heart, so many roses had I worn before, lightly that I scarce believed in it.

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# SEATON GIVEN HIS BY VERNON.

Three Hits and a Sacrifice Come in First Inning.

Eleven Swats Are Made Off the Crack Flinger.

Good Work by Brackenridge Holds Champions Down.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
PORTLAND, May 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Vernons won the first home session of the champion Beavers today by treating Seaton's hitherto mystifying shooting most unceremoniously, and they captured the final contest of the series by the score of 4 to 3.

The home guard got off to a bad start. Two runs were collected by Vernon in the opening inning, when Charlie and Ross singled successively and Patterson sacrificed, which advanced both runners far enough so they scored when Roy Brasher unhooked a single to left, making the third triple off Seaton in that inning. Seaton on the whole had an off day, and the Vernons patted him for eleven safeties. A single by Ross and Brasher's two-run single registered another run for Vernon in the fifth, and a pass to Patterson followed by hits by Stinson and McDonnell put the deciding run over in the eighth. In this inning Peckinpah hooked a short fly by Burrell and made an unassisted double play which pulled Seaton out of a tight hole.

Portland called to get a run across until after two men were out in the fourth inning. Krueger doubled and took third on a passed ball. Rappa walked and Peckinpah singled to right, sending Krueger home. Rodgers also walked, which filled the bases, but Murray failed to get the ball past McDonnell and the hope went slimmering.

With one down in the eighth Murray walked and Seaton and Chadbourne filled the bases with successive hits. Murray being held by the third runner's drive. Ryan's out at first scored Murray, but Sheehan popped a foul to Burrell.

An error by McDonnell put Rodgers on in the ninth, and Henderson, batting for Murray, drove one through Brasher for a base. A sacrifice by Barry and a long fly by Chadbourne sent Rodgers home with the third run, but Ryan flew out and the game was over.

The score:  
VERNON.  
Carroll, cf..... 2 1 0 0 0  
Bess, if..... 2 1 0 0 0  
Hillman, 2b..... 2 1 0 0 0  
Brasher, 3b..... 2 1 0 0 0  
McDonnell, ss..... 2 1 0 0 0  
Harris, c..... 2 1 0 0 0  
Rodgers, p..... 2 1 0 0 0  
Brackenridge, p..... 2 1 0 0 0  
Totals..... 14 10 27 18 1

PORTLAND.  
Chadbourne, cf..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Ryan, if..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Krueger, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Sheehan, 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Nashville, ss..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Rappa, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Peckinpah, as..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Murray, c..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Stinson, p..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Henderson, p..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Burrell, ss..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Kahn, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 32 8 12 27 13

At-Batted for Murray in ninth inning.  
At-Batted for Seaton in ninth inning.  
Out—Bass for Henderson.

SCORE BY INNINGS.  
VERNON..... 12 14 6 7 8 9  
Base hits..... 11 11 10 10 10 10  
Errors..... 2 1 1 1 1 1  
Totals..... 12 14 6 7 8 9  
HUMMARY.  
Strike out—By Seaton, 8; by Brackenridge, 6.  
Base on balls—Off Seaton, 3; off Brackenridge, 2.  
Double play—Seaton to Sheehan to Seaton.  
Sacrifice hits—Burrell, Barry, Chadbourne.  
Passed ball—Brasher.  
Time of game—1:20.  
Umpire—Hildebrand.

No Complaints.  
SENATORS BREAK EVEN ON DAY.

WIN AND LOSE IN GAMES WITH ERRATO OAKS.

Zamloch Heaves a Four-Hit Contest in the Morning at Oakland and Is Never in Danger—Pernell Shows Class in Afternoon While Thompson and Nourse Are Bad.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An even break on the day between Sacramento and Oakland, with the series 4 to 3 in favor of the Senators.

That's how Fatsy O'Rourke's lads from the Capital city finished with the Oakland bunch. Sacramento clinched the series in the forenoon, when Zamloch pitched a four-hit game and won, 8 to 2.

In the afternoon it was a different story. Pernell was the stone wall that the Senators had to face and with Thompson and Nourse both in bad shape, the Oaks piled up runs. In spite of that, the Senators fought it out in the last inning, and with Pernell showing signs of distress made it an 8 to 4 session, three of their runs coming in the ninth inning.

Thompson was touched for a run in the second. Cuthaw drove one through the pitcher and Wares sacrificed. The Oakland second sacker stole third very handsily, and scored on a double to center by Helling.

# TEARS FLOWING IN CLEVELAND.

Entire Town Weeping Because Kibane Lost.

One Authority Says Easterner Changed His Style.

Declares the Pug Did Not Do Things Right Way.

BY HARRY CARR.  
Cleveland, O., the abode of Johnny Kibane, the pug, in mourning for the loss of his title.

The telegraph wires into The Times office are weeping plaintive wails of grief and pain. The sporting editors of Kibane's town beg to be told why he really happened to Ohio's paragon and why fate thus was cruel.

J. P. Garvey, the sporting editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who is the official dispatch to The Times, gives his opinion that Kibane's defeat was due to his mistake in having tried to change the big fight of his life.

His special dispatch follows: "Kibane didn't fight Rivers the right way. Either that or the Mexican was a better boxer. He was a subordinate style. That's the way it looked from here, basing the conclusion on the stories sent from the ring and him.

San Francisco, May 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The pug, who has been the champion of the world for some time, was defeated by a Mexican named Rivers in a fight which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, today.

It was a very close fight, and the pug was very much surprised at the result. He had been told that he was going to win, but he was defeated.

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# CRICKET NOTES.

Called Dead Letter.

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# TRAMMEL LAW PASSED CALLED DEAD LETTER.

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# ARMY SLANDERS FLATLY DENIED.

Government Service no Bug-bear to Country's Youth.

Government Service no Bug-bear to Country's Youth.

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# LICENSED MOTOR CAR DEALER ASSOCIATION.

Autocar, Apperson & Reo, Buick and Oldsmobile, Chalmers, Corbin and Glide, E-M-F, "30", Elmore and Stearns, Franklin, Hupmobile, Jackson and Fuller, Knox, Locomobile, Matheson-Overland, Mitchell, Mercer, Pierce-Arrow, Pope-Hartford, Premier, Pullman, R & L Electric, Regal, Simplex & Palmer-Singer, Stevens Duryea, Waverley Electric, Winton.

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# RED RAVEN.

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# THE BOOTERY.

Smart Shoes for Women.

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